

1-17-1978

Montana Kaimin, January 17, 1978

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Hellgate Canyon development in question

By BETTE DEANE JONES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Conflicting statements from property owners in Hellgate Canyon leave the direction of future development in the area in question.

One land owner, L. D. Polich, said building will begin this spring in the canyon, and added, "the city will be pleased with what they see in the next two years. It's established what the future is

going to be down there, and it's good."

Most property owners in the Gateway Gardens area plan on building multi-family housing, and purchase negotiations are under way with a motel chain concerning a four-acre tract of land, he continued. Polich declined to give the name of the motel chain.

Major Developers

Polich is president of Missoula Gateway Corp. and a member of Clark Fork Enterprises, major land

developers in the canyon area.

Last week, the Missoula City Council defeated a proposal to rezone Gateway Gardens in Hellgate Canyon from commercial to residential classification. The canyon is the only remaining major entrance to the city which is not commercially or industrially developed.

Although Polich predicted that multi-family housing will be built in the area, other land owners said they have no building plans whatsoever.

No Plans

Vic Sager, who is also a member of Missoula Gateway Corp. and Clark Fork Enterprises, denied having any plans to develop the area. And Casey Reilly, who with Larry Wicker owns two tracts of land near the eastern edge of Gateway Gardens, said the partnership has no building plans.

Other members of Missoula Gateway Corp. and Clark Fork

Enterprises were unavailable for comment.

Polich said about 10 acres are still for sale in the area.

A five-month controversy concerning Hellgate Canyon began last August when Ward 1 Alderman Cass Chinske moved to rezone Gateway Gardens as residential. It was previously zoned commercial and industrial.

Compromise Zoning

Later, the council reached a compromise to rezone the eastern half of the area as residential and the western half as commercial.

However, the measure was defeated by an 8-3 vote in October. Because 100 percent of the property owners had protested the council's rezoning attempt, nine votes favoring the proposal were needed for its passage.

Ward 2 Alderwoman Yvonne Ransavage was vacationing in France when the council voted. Hoping she would favor rezoning,

Chinske got the council to send the measure back to the zoning commission until Ransavage returned.

The effort was in vain. When the council voted on the proposal Monday night, Ransavage voted against it.

Area 'Too Cold'

Explaining her vote, Ransavage said, "The area is a beautiful place, but too cold for apartments." The land, she added, is too expensive for apartments and the rent would be too high for students (a reference to some council members' hopes that the area could provide multi-family housing for the university area).

Referring to Ransavage's explanation, Chinske said he did not see how the area could be too cold for apartments, but warm enough for motels.

"The facts were given to the

• Cont. on p. 4.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Tuesday, January 17, 1978 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 80, No. 47

Pettit's contract extended

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

GREAT FALLS — The Montana Board of Regents yesterday voted unanimously to extend Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit's contract until June 31, 1979.

The regents met for about four hours in closed session to discuss renewal of Pettit's contract and to review a report on Pettit's performance in office.

The regents and Pettit refused to make the report public. That report is based on a survey of students, professors, administrators and legislators around the state.

The four-man committee that compiled the report was formed in

August and delivered the report to the regents at their December meeting.

Pettit's two-year contract is retroactive to June 1977. Pettit will receive his present salary of \$43,000, but the contract is still negotiable about certain benefits. Pettit used to receive free housing, utilities and use of a car at state expense, but these benefits were taken away from him last year.

According to The Yell, the student newspaper at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, Pettit is one of eight candidates still being considered for the position of chancellor by the Nevada Board of Regents. The search committee will meet again Jan. 27 to narrow the field of candidates. If Pettit

survives that cut, he will probably be invited to Nevada for an interview.

Pettit said in an interview after the meeting that he didn't know whether he would accept the Nevada position if it were offered to him.

Also during the meeting, Irving Dayton, deputy commissioner, reported on the status of system-wide program review.

'A Better Idea'

"We need a better idea of what you want," Dayton told the regents. "We can't make progress without the role and scope statements. We don't have a very good way to compare the programs at different units."

Dayton said the commissioner's staff was "building a data base" to have ready when the statements of each of the six schools are completed.

The role and scope statements are due May 15. The commissioner's staff will then rewrite the statements and send them back to the units for approval.

University of Montana President Richard Bowers told the regents "the study in program duplication should be made along with development of the role and scope statements."

Mike Dahlem, spokesman for the Students for Justice, urged the regents to have some solid evidence of study in system-wide program duplication ready for the next Legislature, to increase the regents' credibility.

Regent Mary Pace, Bozeman, agreed with Dahlem.

Regent Sid Thomas, UM law student, said the regents "shouldn't get tied to a time table," but "should move as expeditiously as possible" to complete the study.

Reorganization Approved

In other action, the board endorsed Bowers' plan to divide the UM Office of Admissions and Records.

Admissions will be consolidated with the Financial Aids Office and Records will be consolidated with the Student Affairs Office.

Bowers acknowledged some problems with Admissions and Records and said the reorganization would increase the efficiency of the office and cut costs.

Dahlem presented the regents

• Cont. on p. 6.

Impact survey used in fight against cuts

By DEB McKINNEY
and
STEVE STOVALL
Montana Kaimin Reporters

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series explaining an impact statement on faculty cuts and the reactions of deans and chairmen to that statement.

Refusing to give up hope that a special session of the Montana Legislature will be called to appropriate extra funds to the University of Montana, a student-faculty group prepared an academic impact statement on the 60.64 FTE cutbacks.

The group, working in conjunction with Students for Justice, presented the impact statement along with another plea for support at yesterday's Board of Regents meeting in Great Falls.

The four-page impact statement was prepared before Christmas to be sent to the university lobbyists for their preparation for the Jan. 28 Interim Finance Committee meeting. After a few revisions and additions, it was decided to present the statement at the regents meeting as well.

Group member Stan Grossman, associate professor of mathematics, said the chances for calling a special session have improved since university lobbyists formed a coalition with vocational education and Medicare-Medicaid. The three have one thing in common: All are suffering from inadequate

state appropriations, according to John Lawry, chairman of the philosophy department and member of the group that wrote the impact statement.

Each faculty member in the group interviewed 9-11 department heads for the statement. The statement is brief because of the limited time available for its preparation, Schaefer said.

Each department chairperson interviewed was asked what impact the faculty cuts will have in his department. Not all departments were surveyed because of the time limit and because not all department chairpersons were available. Two of the departments contacted, chemistry and music, refused to participate in the survey, Grossman said.

The group has no plans to do a more in-depth impact survey. But, Grossman said, it has discussed the possibility.

The following is a summary of the statement as it was presented at the regents meeting. The chairpersons were asked if they approved or disapproved of how their cases were presented and to elaborate on some of the specific impacts mentioned.

Foreign Language — This department will lose 4.67 FTE positions. Among the consequences of this decision will be the loss of two teaching lines in French. This will result in the withdrawal of three

• Cont. on p. 6.



THE CLIMB TO LOLO PEAK takes more time and energy when the snow is piled deep. This snowshoer pauses for a rest before continuing to break trail to the top. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

11.5 to get pink slips as staff cuts begin

In the next two days, 11.5 University of Montana staff members in non-academic areas will receive pink slips, UM's personnel services director said Monday.

However, Janice Decker did not have the final tally of non-academic staff cuts in UM's schools and colleges.

The staff layoffs in both academic and non-academic areas will be effective Feb. 1, Decker said.

In addition, she said, up to 10 staff members could be temporarily laid off for one to four weeks in a couple of areas. However, Decker would not release the specific areas in which the temporary layoffs would occur.

Decker also refused to release the names of the cut staff members and which department they are in, until all the pink slips have been delivered.

Non-academic areas include physical plant, student affairs, fiscal affairs, library, computer

center, intercollegiate athletics and administration.

UM President Richard Bowers met with his staff and all the academic deans for six hours Friday afternoon at his home.

Each person presented his proposal for cutting staff and Bowers was to receive the names of the staff people to be fired.

Among the known cuts, one position was converted into a part-time job, Decker said.

The administration was able to avoid expected cuts of 50-80 staff positions to make up a \$300,000 deficit between now and the end of the fiscal year, June 30, Decker said. Bowers decided to count the 46 frozen staff positions toward the \$300,000 deficit, she said, and layoffs were made in addition to the frozen positions.

The original deficit was \$600,000 but \$300,000 of the bill was saved through staff retiring or quitting, Decker said.

A great loss for this state

Lee Metcalf caused problems for some people. The right people.

Montana's senior U.S. Senator hassled Big Business, Big Utilities and other groups that stomped on the "little guy" throughout his 24-year career in Congress.

Born and raised in Montana, he graduated from the University of Montana Law School. Metcalf's approach to politics represents some of the best of what we like to think of as "Montana," he rarely made the headlines, doing his work quietly and forcefully.

Metcalf's death is a great loss for this state. (His replacement undoubtedly will be a person chosen for his/her

ability to scratch the right backs for our dear governor.) Because one rarely heard much about Metcalf, many Montanans knew little of his many causes which included:

- Help for students. Metcalf helped write the National Defense Education Act, which enabled many students to borrow funds to attend school. He also pushed for many other laws to aid in library and school development.

- Wilderness areas. Metcalf's SB 393, the Wilderness Study bill, was the senator's most recent accomplishment in preserving the state's last natural areas. Environmentalists are especially upset over his death, for, as one recently put it, Metcalf was the Se-

nate's strongest supporter of wilderness areas.

- Energy development and regulation. Metcalf's book, *Overcharge*, written with his long-time aide Vic Reineimer, is still required reading when one begins to look into the problems with our system of energy use. Published more than 10 years ago, this book blasts the private utilities, the press and government for deceiving the public when it comes to the good old power bill. Metcalf waged long, hard battles with private utilities; he charged they were getting unnecessary profits from selling electricity, which he recognized as a necessity.

One of the best parts of this book is

its discussion of government regulatory agencies, which, the authors noted, are understaffed and underfunded, making it impossible for the public to be protected from the powerful utilities.

(This is appropriate for Montana today as the state Public Service Commission is reviewing Montana Power Company's request for the biggest rate increase in the state's history.)

Compared to most of today's slick politicians, Metcalf was a breath of fresh air. "Nobody wants to bell the fat cats," he wrote, but Lee Metcalf did just that.

Barbara Miller



letters

UM epitaph

Editor: I just arrived in Missoula but six days ago—in time to witness a horrifying spectacle: a university about to come down with an incurable disease. Events leading up to irreversible terminal damage.

By cutting 60 faculty members, UM is undoubtedly slitting its own throat. A 60 faculty cut—according to rough estimates—will deplete course offerings by 500-600 classes. The executioner waits around the corner.

I am an out-of-state student. I pay \$660 a quarter to go to school here. I will gladly spend that money elsewhere if it's decided to ship this school off to the rest home for TERMINAL VEGETATION.

Get the picture? Lost student revenues? Who's going to hang around while this school moves academically back to its pre-World War II level?

I moved to Missoula to enjoy going to what I presumed was a progressive, liberal arts-oriented school in a mountain setting. It looks like the mountain setting is gonna be the only thing left.

Epitaph for Missoula, Montana, 1995. Historical Site. Here lies the deserted remains of Missoula, Montana, home of what was once the University of Montana. The university closed in fall, 1981 when only seven students registered to go there. Efforts were made in 1985 to turn Missoula into Disney World III, but due to lack of tourist revenue in the slumping U.S. econo-

my, the project was abandoned, leaving Missoula to be claimed by the Montana Historical Preservation Society along with other ghost towns in the area.

Mark Ellsworth
sophomore, journalism

Mediocre Monday blues

It was not your average Super Bowl confrontation.

Super Bowls are typically the unexciting anti-climaxes to seemingly endless seasons of brutal clashes, confusing statistics and long-winded speculation. Sunday's meeting, however, degenerated miserably from mediocrity to absurdity as Gong Show-candidate-quarterbacks turned the comedy of errors into something resembling "Injury in the Afternoon."

Everyone looked whacked out of their minds on drugs. The fans were on beer, the sportscasters on downers, the graphics artist on acid, the Cowboys on speed and the Broncos on truth serum. Very little adrenaline was evident.

The Dallas cheerleaders looked like the Denver cheerleaders who looked like \$20-a-trick-hookers in \$15-a-trick-hooker outfits. And you saw a lot of them. Plastic, painted and bored. Maybe it was the TV set.

Almost 75,000 people paid \$30 a crack to watch substitute quarterbacks play pigskin ping pong as one mercenary after another was dragged, chased or carried from the arena.

Gate receipts alone totaled \$2.3 million. Home viewers were treated to the likes of Eveready Batteries, Budweiser Beer and blue-blooded aristocracy pushing plush automobiles as shame-

less capitalists hocked their wares over the airwaves to the tune of \$3 million an advertising minute.

Winning gladiators clawed, screamed and cheap shot their way to about \$30,000 in bonus money. The losers did the same for about \$6,000 less and everyone made money except Hubert Humphrey whose epitaph provided the highlight of the afternoon.

Ex-jock sportscaster Nick Buoniconti looked fat and sounded stupid. His counterpart Paul Hornung, who has yet to shake his legacy as a corrupt running back for the Green Bay Packers, was sentenced to 15 minutes in front of the ominous looking Dallas locker room door awaiting the certain return of quarterback Roger Staubach who had "injured a finger."

Good grammar and syntax took a beating. Words seemed little more than words: "That was Lyle's third carry." "That's right, Tom, he's only carried twice before that."

Token woman Phyllis George played her part. Token black Irv Cross did not.

Token violence to add to the violence caused little excitement. The token bad calls caused more.

And when it was all over everyone sighed, some people snickered and no one looked forward to next year.

Paul Driscoll

Women's Issues

Sick leave and the sexes

The United States Supreme Court ruled recently that sexual discrimination is not at issue when an employer denies a female worker the use of her accumulated sick leave to have a baby. It is difficult, if not impossible, to understand this kind of decision because the ruling is discriminatory in its effect, if not in its intent.

Men and women who work for the same employer accumulate sick leave at an equal rate. Perhaps the five justices who supported the ruling feel that since only a woman can be pregnant, the use of such leave would be unfair to men. But have you ever known a woman who needed a prostrate operation? Men are allowed to use sick leave for that.

Perhaps the justices believe that women should be able to plan better, to work things out so that their babies fall due on the second day (we'll give them the first day to pack for the hospital) of their two-week annual vacations. But a worker who decides to take a nose job and doesn't wish to face the office staff with the black eyes that go along with

such surgery can use sick leave while staying home, and plastic surgery is certainly more open to scheduling than the arrival of a baby.

Women who are denied the use of their accumulated sick leave while in the hospital to have a child lose the pay that any other worker would collect while having medical treatment which required the loss of work days. If a woman is the major or only breadwinner of the family, she may end up having to go on welfare to meet the rent and put food on the table.

Perhaps the justices would prefer she ate cake.

While the justices held that denial of sick leave to a pregnant woman was not discriminatory, they ruled that loss of seniority for a woman on maternity leave was. Why? Because such an office policy added to the "burden" of being pregnant, whereas a denial of sick leave to the same woman was merely the withholding of "benefits."

If the loss of income is not a burden, what is? Perhaps the justices would like

to see a hardier sort of woman, one who goes quietly off to a corner of the office at coffee break, has her child and returns to the typewriter 15 minutes later.

The court's ruling strikes at those who are already at the bottom of the wage scale, at women who work because they must not because they like. The ruling does not so much affect those women who have money in the bank or husbands willing and able to support them while they cannot work. Still, it is equally discriminatory to these women and, of course, their odd pregnant male counterparts.

Anatole France once pointed out that the law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to beg in the streets and steal bread. The justices in their decision have done much the same for men and women. But then, have you ever seen a pregnant Supreme Court justice?

Susan Wenger
non-degree graduate

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

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Coming up Jan. 17-23

Tuesday

- Social work workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Women's Resource Center new volunteers meeting, 5 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Publications Board meeting, 5 p.m., UC 114.
- Spurs meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- ASUM Legislative Committee meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- Lecture, Rick Sylvester, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Wednesday

- Social work workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Brown bag lecture, sexist

images in art, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- ASPA meeting, 5 p.m., Business Administration 112.
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 5 p.m., Business Administration 312.
- Film, "Studying Wilderness by Satellite," 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Students for Political Awareness meeting, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 207.
- Rodeo club meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Lecture, Tom Monforton, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Thursday

- Northwest Research and Counseling Conference, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Social work workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Mathematics colloquium, "A Network Flow Approach to Class Sectioning," 4 p.m., Math 109.
- Phi Delta Kappa meeting, 5:30 p.m., Club Chateau.
- Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Consciousness-raising group meeting, 7 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Film, "Beau Geste," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Friday

- Northwest Research and Counseling Conference, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Faculty Senate meeting, 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.
- International Student Association film, "The Sting of the Dragon Master," 7 p.m., Science Complex 131.
- Gay women's rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.

Saturday

- Public relations seminar, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Football recruiting luncheon, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Film, "Red River," 8 p.m., Copper Commons.

Sunday

- Athletic Department brunch, 11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Concert, Missoula Civic Symphony, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre.

Monday

- Concert, Canadian Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Law addition contracts approved

HELENA (AP)—Montana's land board formally approved \$1,176,554 in construction contracts for an addition to the University of Montana Law School Building.

The project also includes renovation work on the present building, said Phil Hauck, chief state architect.

In order to meet a deadline, the UM law building contracts actually were individually approved by the board members Dec. 22, William McEnaney, the board's executive secretary, said.

Members of the land board are the attorney general, the governor and the secretary of state.

Faculty recital canceled

Tonight's faculty recital has been canceled.

Roger McDonald, assistant professor of music, was scheduled to perform tonight in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The canceled recital will be rescheduled, according to a secretary in the music school.

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Heidelhaus

Military Ball

The University of Montana ROTC department will sponsor the Annual Military Ball Feb. 4 at the Governors' Room of the Glacier Building from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Music will be presented by Wind Jammer.

Anyone interested in running for Military Ball queen should fill out an application with name, address, telephone number and class and return it to the ROTC department in the Men's Gym no later than Jan. 17.

Five finalists will be chosen by a board consisting of faculty and student representatives on Jan. 19. The queen will be chosen by popular ballot. Ballots will be attached to ball tickets. Tickets are on sale at ROTC department, and the cost is \$5.00 per couple.

Queen Candidate Application

Name _____

Phone _____

Year in School _____

Return to Men's Gym 102 Today

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 260, LODGE BUILDING, OR AT ANY OF THE RESPECTIVE HALL DESKS. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A. AND AN INTEREST IN WORKING WITH PEOPLE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING WINTER QUARTER, AND NEW RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WILL BE SELECTED PRIOR TO THE END OF SPRING QUARTER. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY FEBRUARY 10.

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Author, historian Tuchman to give Mansfield lecture

By BOB VERDON

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Barbara Tuchman, historian, author and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, has accepted an invitation to deliver the Mansfield Lecture Feb. 27, Dave Bjornson, member of the Mansfield Lecture Committee and ASUM lecture series coordinator, said Thursday.

According to Nathaniel Blumberg, professor of journalism and committee member, Tuchman was one of more than 20 candidates considered for the lecture.

Tuchman, who earned a bachelor's degree in history and literature from Radcliffe College, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1963 for "Guns of August," which is a history of the prelude and the first few months of World War I. She won her second Pulitzer Prize in 1972 for "Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45," which explored the American role in China during the 20th century.

Other works by Tuchman include "The Lost British Policy: Britain and Spain Since 1700," "Bible and Sword: England and Palestine from the Bronze Age to Balfour," "Zimmerman Telegram,"

"Proud Tower: The World Before World War I, 1890-1914" and "Notes From China."

Visits Classes

In addition to delivering the annual Mike Mansfield Lecture on International Relations, Tuchman will spend Feb. 27 and 28 visiting classes and meeting with students according to Gayle Walton, public relations assistant at the University of Montana Foundation.

The UM Foundation handles the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Endowment, which sponsors the lecture.

Walton said Tuchman's speech is tentatively titled "If I Were President."

Tuchman was nominated to the Mansfield Lecture Committee by Charles Hood Jr., associate pro-

fessor of journalism.

Hood cited Tuchman's interest in the Far East in his letter of nomination, noting the interest is shared by former Sen. Mansfield, who is the ambassador to Japan. Tuchman has worked for the Institute of Pacific Relations in New York and Tokyo, Hood wrote.

The Mansfield Lecture series has been dominated by "diplomats, economists and politicians," Hood said, suggesting this would be a good year to "get the perspective of this widely recognized

scholar and author."

Hood said Thursday he was pleased about Tuchman's selection not only because she is a historian, as is Mansfield, but also because she will be the first woman Mansfield Lecturer.

The lectures began in 1967 with former Sen. Mansfield as the speaker. Other lecturers have been John Kenneth Galbraith, Edward Kennedy, Milton Friedman, Nelson Rockefeller, Daniel Ellsberg, George Ball, Walt Rostow, Archibald Cox and James Reston.

Hellgate Canyon . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

public and the council," he said. "Ransavage interprets them the way she sees them. I don't think she's right."

Also voting against the rezoning proposal were Aldermen John Toole, Stan Healy and Bill Potts.

Before the vote, Chinske said that he did not think the "gut issue"—land use planning versus speculative interests—"had been appropriately addressed."

However, discussion among councilmen, preceding the vote, seemed to come fairly close to the heart of the matter.

Toole, Ward 4 alderman, said the council had, "on a whim," decided that "it would be nice to have a green sword extend up Hellgate Canyon." But he said, the property owners bought the land under commercial zoning and paid accordingly. Now, he continued, "it would be manifestly unfair to these people, after six years, to change the zoning, desirable as it might be from the aesthetic standpoint."

'Vested Interests'

Ward 3 Alderman Bill Boggs then reproached council members who would "abrogate any kind of government control over the way a community develops in favor of vested interests."

To which Toole said he thought the term "vested interests" had a "certain connotation of evil about it," and that it should not be used in council chambers.

"If the term 'vested interests' has a connotation of evil about it, it is because vested interests so often conflict with the general welfare of the community," Boggs replied.

"It is not a question of vested interest at all," Toole replied, "but a question of citizens' rights. It is a question of the Constitution of the United States which prevents the taking of property by due process of law."

Community Rights

Ward 1 Alderman Jack Morton asked Toole if the rights of the people of the community were not just as important as the rights of property owners.

The council approved rezoning the western area of Gateway Gardens from industrial to commercial.

Daniel Lambros, a spokesman for Village Investments and Kalispell Red Lion Motor Inn, which own about five acres in the western area, said a motel convention center is planned for that portion of the land "in the distant future," if city growth warrants building one.

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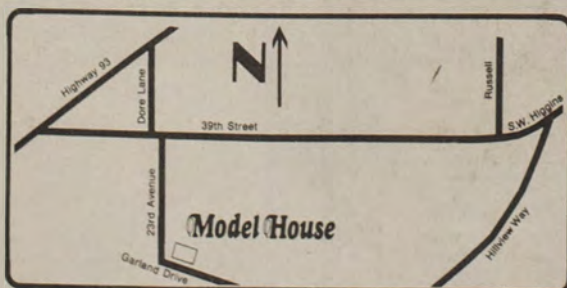
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Electricity use up despite alert

By BERT CALDWELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Western Montana's demand for electrical energy increased during the second half of 1977 compared to the second half of 1976 despite Gov. Tom Judge's energy supply alert.

Figures obtained Wednesday from the Montana Power Co. (MPC), which serves the area covered by the alert, show residents consumed more electricity four of the six months the governor's order was in effect than during the same time in 1976.

Judge issued the alert on June 21 because drought conditions in the Northwest had reduced the region's hydroelectric generating capacity, normally the source of most of the power.

The 1977 Montana Legislature passed a law requiring municipalities to cut electricity consumption by 10 percent and asking all citizens to curtail their use of electricity.

Sessions Were Held

Public information sessions were held throughout Western Montana to inform citizens of the severity of the crisis and ways they could help alleviate it. Judge attended several of the poorly attended meetings.

During the alert, and since its lifting on Dec. 21, state officials have attributed a 3 percent savings on the usage of electricity to its imposition. However, the source of this figure is obscure.

Mike Stephen, research analyst in the Montana Energy Office, said "I don't exactly know where that (figure) came from," but he maintained it was a useful approximation of energy savings.

The savings, he said, are not apparent in a cutback of kilowatt hours. They are derived from estimates of increased demand that never occurred because of conservation efforts, he said.

BPA Provides Projections

Stephen said the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) provides the state with projections on regional electrical energy use increases. These are constantly revised and are frequently inaccurate, he said.

Ron Wilkerson, BPA district manager in Kalispell, agreed that a 3 percent figure for savings might result from a comparison of forecasted and actual power loads.

"We think that regionwide there was some response" to calls from officials for conservation, Wilkerson said, but it would take a "foolish" guy "with a lot of guts" to

state flatly the reasons for using any particular conservation figure, he added.

Bob Amick, MPC information services manager, also questioned the statistical basis for the statements regarding savings.

"I don't think anyone can sit down and define how much was conserved" during the alert, Amick said.

As the chart below indicates, consumption actually climbed by about 2 percent.

Elusive Factors

Amick cautioned that the statistics were affected by elusive factors like weather, new electric heat installations and the long term impact of a conservation program initiated by MPC in 1973.

"We've been leaning on conservation for several years," he said, "so, unfortunately, by the time they (customers) got to 1977 they'd already done all they could."

According to Amick, the "exponential" increase in electric heat installations is a major source of the increase in demand for power.

During the first 9 months of 1975 2,118 kilowatts worth of new heating units were installed in Western Montana. The same period in 1977 yielded 14,979 kilowatts of new units.

Gas More Efficient

Amick said natural gas, a more efficient fuel, was available to most of the new residential customers. Contractors have switched to electricity for heat because of past fears about the availability of gas and the lesser expense of installing electric baseboard units compared to natural gas furnaces and ductwork, he said.

Savings achieved in home construction costs by installing electric heat will be wiped out by the differences in the cost of fuel, Amick said.

As of Oct. 25, 1977, electric heat for a 1,000 square foot home costs \$470 per year, compared with \$361 for gas. Amick said the difference is likely to increase in the future.

"We're in damn good shape" for natural gas, he asserted, and even without price controls the cost of

gas should stay below that of electricity.

Everyone pays for expansion of generating facilities, he noted.

Amick offered no solution to the growing electric energy supply problem other than halting the shift to electric heat and continuing conservation efforts.

Stephen said, "I think the only way you can handle this conservation thing at all is through your pocketbook."

"If you just ask them (consumers) to cut down it won't work."

Stephen said Americans refuse to let higher costs frustrate them in attaining a certain standard of living.

Wilkerson said that although forecasts for electricity use have been progressively lowered, "right now we really don't assume the people want to cut back."

Electricity consumption in thousands of kilowatt hours:

	1976	1977
July	656	589
August	624	654
September	626	649
October	651	649
November	700	742
December	749	800

Searching turnips

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — It's stained by a little turnip juice and rain, but the record of all money paid into Superior Court in Chatham County since 1939 is back where it belongs.

The book, which disappeared last month, was found during an expedition to the city landfill headed by Court Clerk Ben Axson.

Axson said he, eight courthouse employees and some trustees from the jail "armed with hip boots, potato rakes and anything else we could get our hands on" found the missing book in a heap of turnip greens.

"The cover had been torn off and it was soaked with turnip juice and rain," Axson recalled. "It really stunk, but... not a single page was missing."

Axson, who now has the book in his office safe, said a janitor had found the book on the floor near the trash can and disposed of it.

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1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: SILVER earring at Fri. Foresters Ball. REWARD 728-7507 eve. 47-4

FOUND WOMEN'S wristwatch. 721-1749 eve. 47-4

LOST: WOMAN'S silver w/gold wedding band — stripes on outside — Sat. night at Forester's Ball. REWARD! 243-5097. 47-4

WILL THE person who decided he could carry only the tape recorder & not the speakers from WC hallway Fri. p.m. please return the tape recorder, it doesn't work very well anyway and dancers can do just so much without sound. Money we don't have either. 47-3

LOST: MALE Irish Setter, 11 mos. old with Sheridan, Wyo. rabies tags 549-1584 or 728-1937. 47-4

LOST: BLACK wallet, w/ID's etc. at Sat. Forester's Ball, 243-2140. 47-4

LOST: BLUE pointed mittens with white snowflake pattern. Bill, 243-4886. 46-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Business School before break. Call 728-1428 after 8 and identify. 46-3

LOST: BROWN fur hat and rust suede gloves Jan. 4, registration area. REWARD. 243-5482 days 728-2103. 46-3

LOST: WOMEN'S BLUE KNIT HAT. Stripes on brim. Lost near U.C. Has sentimental value. Call 543-8873 if found. 45-4

LOST DOG: Black/Grey Norwegian Elkhound. Silver choke chain. Floppy ears. Lost in vicinity of Greenough Park. Call 721-2489. 45-4

2. PERSONAL

BOB'S CAROL'S TED'S... Bags!!! PERSONALIZED LUNCH-BAGS! 15/\$1.50 + 50¢ post/hand. First name! Uniques 401 E NYC 10003. 47-3

SATYR ON SALE: UM Bookstore, Freddy's, the Joint Effort. Only \$1.00 while they last. 47-4

"KEEP YOUR own counsel. Don't believe anything you see or read." — Frank Mankiewicz. 47-1

FROM THE demented minds of UM students a magazine is born. Satyr! Now on sale in the UM Bookstore. Price: \$1.00. 47-4

GILDED LILY, 515 So. Higgins. Expresso and Homemade Desserts. 47-1

MOLLY, I forgot your last name. It was a good night, better morning. 403 Miller. 47-1

TO BAD NEWS. Don't give up. The MCC news list! No. 2 soon! The Editors. 47-1

TEXAS INSTRUMENT factory representative will be on campus Jan. 18, 2:30-4:00 at your Bookstore. 47-2

WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO FOUND THE CHECK FROM LONGVIEW outside the U.C. please meet Charli at 2:00 in B312 or call 721-3446 after 4. 47-2

GILDED LILY DINNER SPECIALS 6-9: Chinese Food-Stirfried Pork-515 So. Higgins. 47-1

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7721. 46-31

NIGHT NURSE MILLER — You can eat crackers in my bed anytime! "B4" 549-5882. 46-2

ATTENTION SEARCHERS: Search, Backup and Shalom applications are out. If interested contact Larry, 549-0996; Treacie, 243-5055; Newman Center, 728-3845. 46-5

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact lens supplies. Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. 45-3

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will hold a training session for new volunteers Tuesday, Jan. 17, 5 p.m. For Info., 243-4153. 45-3

TEN CENT BEER 12 to 1:00/8:00 to 9:00 at The Tavern, 2061 10th and Kemp, phone 728-9678. 42-14

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 42-34

4. HELP WANTED

LIKE KIDS? We need work-study person immediately from 3-5:30 M-F. Additional hours as you require. Call 728-7504 days or evenings. 44-3

SUMMER JOBS guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Include master application. Only \$3 SUM-CHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. 43-9

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for self-motivators. Faculty, staff and students' wives preferred. Work part-time from your own home for fun and profit. Call 549-3656 mornings or evenings after 5. 46-5

7. SERVICES

VW TUNE-UP \$15. Other repairs very reasonable. Call Bruce, 549-5687. 47-4

ELECTROLYSIS CENTER. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Consultation free. Call for private appointment at no obligation. Janet McCormick, Licensed Electrologist, 2000 Russell, Suite 6, Phone 721-3585/721-1524. 45-6

DANCE Elenita Brown — internationally trained BALLET — CHARACTER — MODERN — SPANISH — PRIMITIVE & JAZZ — Missoula; Monday & Friday, 728-1683. 43-13

CLASSES in dance, movement, yoga, contact improvisation — morning and evening — call Jean Christopherson, 543-4988. 42-7

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

8. TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service — 728-7025. 44-33

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 44-12

RUSH TYPING. Lynn. 549-8074. 43-72

PROFESSIONAL TYPING I.B.M. Correcting Selectric II. 728-0430 (M-F) (9-5). 43-8

IBM SELECTRIC — Fast — 549-5236 or 549-3806. 13-30

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Cutbank/Shelby on Fri. or Sat. 243-4709. 47-4

NEED RIDE to Helena Friday, Jan. 20, 243-2366. 47-4

1-WAY ticket: Geneva, Switzerland to Great Falls. Leaves Geneva Mar. 20. CHEAP. Must sell. Call 549-4644. 45-4

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago. Ask for Toney, 543-6974. Will help with expenses. Leave after Jan. 24. 45-4

RIDE NEEDED to FARGO, N.D. Leaving around Mar. 17. I need to make plans now! Please call Tami at 243-4487. 45-4

11. FOR SALE

SKIIS: DYNASTAR FPS w/Look bindings, 190cm. used once. 728-2033. 47-2

1 PAIR OF SPLITKIN/BASS 210cm. wooden Nordic skis w/poles. Skilom toe bindings \$60. 728-8079 afternoon-evenings. 47-4

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131 Elementary Math book. Call 243-5370. \$13.00. 47-2

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 44-12

DORM-SIZED refrigerator. \$50. 728-4227. Practically new. 44-5

USED FURNITURE antique Books Glass, the Second Time around second hand store, 1200 Kensington, 721-1177. 43-8

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$140/mo. includes utilities. \$50 deposit — dog okay. 721-3238. 47-4

\$75/mo. (utilities included), own room, large, good location, prefer quiet nonsmoker. Call 728-1129. 47-4

FEMALE TO share expenses. 2 bedroom apt. 549-7682. 47-4

ONE FEMALE — close — clean — cat — huge — call! Rhonda, 728-8757 any time, keep trying. 46-2

LARGE BDRM. Completely furnished in 4-bdrm. house 1 1/2 miles from school — nonsmokers — \$75 utilities included. Call Mike after 5, 542-2963. No pets. 45-3

19. PETS

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If you plan to transfer to Montana State University in time to begin upper division coursework at an extended campus Autumn quarter 1978, you may petition for guaranteed placement.

You may obtain these petitions from:
Donna Booth
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University of Montana.

The deadline for submitting the petitions is January 27, 1978. Petitions must be accompanied by a \$50.00 non-refundable deposit.

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• Cont. from p. 1.

faculty members in humanities introductory courses. Also, no courses in French literature, taught in English, will be offered. One FTE will also be taken from Russian, which will eliminate all Russian literature courses. The remaining staff will be able to maintain only beginning service level courses and a minimum of upper division courses for majors.

Gerald Fetz, department chairman, said that the loss of another faculty line not mentioned in the survey, will decrease the teaching line in Italian by two-thirds and the teaching line in Latin by one-third.

This, Fetz said, will cause a strain on the already overburdened classical language staff in maintaining these language course offerings at their present level.

In addition, he said, the curricu-

lum in Spanish will be reduced because of the loss of a part-time faculty member.

French, which has the highest enrollment among the languages

Pettit . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

with a report of the impact of the faculty cuts at UM, (see related story this page) and asked the regents to authorize budget requests from all university units so that a single university system budget request could be made in the event a special session of the legislature is called this year.

In other action, the board voted to:

- ask the commissioner's office to prepare statements to assess the impact of the level of funding appropriated by the Legislature to each of the university units.

offered, will not have the same number of courses as are now being offered because fewer faculty members will be teaching the course.

- promote staff attorney Cathy Swift to acting director of labor relations. Swift will be the chief negotiator in collective bargaining for the board of regents. A collective bargaining election will be held at UM Friday.

- authorize no new building until after role and scope statements have been completed and accepted by the board.

- endorse the use of \$200,000 in UM student building fees for the new science building, subject to approval by the Legislative Interim Finance Committee.

- consider no new programs until after role and scope statements have been completed.

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